

TURK GUERRILLAS PLAYING HAVOC WITH THE GREEKS

(By Associated Press.)
With the Greek Army in the Field Oct. 22—Mustapha Kemal's daring cavalrymen and irregulars who are scattered about Anatolia have given the Greek army a great deal of anxiety by their attacks upon Greek supply columns and their bold attempts to capture the Greek General Staff.

Crown Prince George of Greece had a narrow escape from injury in one of these Turkish surprise attacks and was hurriedly taken to a place of safety. It was the first real danger he had experienced since he came to the front.

While the Greek army was advancing toward Angora, thousands of these Turks in the rear of the Greek line, were a constant menace to the Greek communications. They turned up when least expected. They advanced quietly to their positions at night and began their attacks at daybreak.

When the Associated Press correspondent was at Uzumbek, south of the Sakaria river, several hundred of these Turkish descended upon the village and attempted to carry off the General Staff, including General Papoulas, commander-in-chief, and Prince George. They shelled the barracks and tents of the Greeks and kept up a steady rifle and machine-gun fire.

One of their shells fell within 40 yards of Crown Prince George, but fortunately it did not explode.

The Greek General Staff was preparing to move 25 miles nearer the front, and the Turkish assault from the rear took them completely by surprise. Only the fact that headquarters had 300 infantrymen available saved the whole Greek executive organization from capture.

Had the Turks come the day before they would have found only a handful of men to oppose them, and it is probable at least a part of the Greek staff would have fallen into their hands.

Italian Restaurants Followed Customs of U. S. Cafes

(By Associated Press.)
Rome, Oct. 21—Americans who have paid the Italian luxury tax demanded in the so-called deluxe restaurants of Rome will be chagrined to learn that four of those restaurants which draw large numbers of visitors from overseas did not turn that tax money into the Italian treasury at all but simply put it in the restaurant cash drawer.

The restaurants which have just been discovered by the Italian police as collecting this money from the public under the guise of a national tax have all been brought to account for the illegal manipulation of accounts and have been fined 1,000,000 lire by the Italian Finance department. The Umberto restaurant paid the highest fine which aggregated 558,800 lire. The Castello dei Cesari paid 78,191 lire; the Regina, 391,800 and the Taverna Russia 23,900 lire. (At normal exchange 1,000,000 lire would be equivalent to about \$200,000; at current rates to about \$40,000).

The waiters of these restaurants would present the bill to the customers adding on ten percent for the luxury tax. No record was kept of

The Turkish cavalrymen galloped across the low-lying hills at daybreak and took up positions about a mile from the village in which Greek G. H. Q. were located. At the sound of the alarm from Greek sentries on the crests, General Papoulas ordered every available man, even clerks, typists and orderlies, to take up rifles. The Turkish shells and bullets were humming overhead.

Within a few minutes the Greeks had several hundred men ready to answer the Turkish attack. The enemy's fire was so hot and close that the Greeks were able to advance only slowly. They were soon joined by other forces, however, and after two hours of sustained rifle and machine-gun fire the Kemalists were obliged to fall back.

They then took refuge in the distant ravines and valleys, and the Greeks returned to their work of transferring G. H. Q. to another spot

Birth Rates In Paris Increasing

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, Oct. 22—Though Paris is yet dealing with a housing crisis, the residents seem determined that the existing homes shall be well filled if one may judge by the steadily increasing birthrate. The records show many more marriages and births than before the war and also a reduction in the infant mortality in the crowded areas of the city.

There were 31,885 births in Paris during the first six months of 1931 as compared with 24,300 in the same period of 1913 and 27,906 in the first half of 1920.

The number of marriages in all of 1913 was only 31,816 while last year there were 53,829 and there have been 26,282 weddings in the first half of 1932.

Parisians are well pleased with the prospect for the next census.

Seventy pounds of meteors land on this earth every minute.

The ten percent on the bill and accordingly no return was made to the Italian Finance department. When the authorities discovered the ruse they took the books of these restaurants and placed a fine amounting to the discrepancies.

Mexican Sports Delight in Game of U. S. Baseball

(By Associated Press.)
Mexico City, Oct. 22—Teams of baseball players which came here from Texas for a series of exhibition games in connection with the Centennial celebration found the real American game was played here, even though with a Mexican accent. Some of the players expected to find a city unaccustomed to baseball and a public attending the games merely out of curiosity to see the sport that sets all the United States on its ears for so many months each year.

Instead they found a city with at least ten first-class diamonds, two full-fledged leagues and a number of independent clubs—all of them Mexican or Spanish. They met critical rosters who were not loath to tell the umpire that his eyesight was lost or to "pan" a runner for making a poor slide to third.

Baseball is a popular sport in Mexico and has been for many years. Introduced by Americans it was readily taken up by the Mexicans and for some time a city league has been maintained here which each year meets the champion of a league comprised of outlying cities such as Vera Cruz, Puebla and Monterrey.

Supplying Nurses Problem of Docs

(By Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, Oct. 22—Philadelphia will be the mecca for hospital superintendents and executives who will gather to discuss such questions as, how to increase the supply of nurses without detriment to their standard of training, the work of the industrial hospital, and the responsibility of the hospital to the community, at the annual session of the American College of Surgeons here October 24.

Representatives of the larger national hospital associations of the United States and Canada will be present.

The day's sessions will terminate with a round table discussion on "What Constitutes Good Service to the Patient," conducted by Dr. M. E. MacEachern, superintendent of the Vancouver General Hospital. "All the hospital organizations in America are working for the patient," declared Dr. MacEachern today, "and this round table discussion, strikes the keynote for this gathering."

STOLE FROM THE BLIND
Jacksonville, Oct. 21—A fourteen year old negro boy of this city has been sent to the reform school at Marianna because of the theft of money from a blind negro newsboy here. The blind "newsie," a familiar

Newspaper sport pages each Monday give the standing of the various clubs and American lovers of the game may be found every Sunday at the parks watching a nine-inning battle.

President Obregon, several months ago, offered a silver cup to the winner of the city series and El Deportivo nine won it. This entitled it to play the winner of the San Antonio-Dallas series which was staged here by the clubs which represented those cities in the Texas league.

figure on the streets, was approached by the other negro who entered into conversation with him. Witnesses testified that the younger negro slipped his hand into the blind youth's coat pocket and took all the change he had, 80 cents. The blind youth was captured after a brief chase. At birth the pulse of a normal individual beats 136 times a minute the age of 30, 70 times.

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